

King Welcomes Chief of Tories Into the House

Continued from Page One
plans of the United Nations for
availing wars were to succeed.

The war had left legacies of hate,
suspicion and fear which were
everlasting. He was distressed to
notice what appeared to be an ef-
fort to "make the world safe for
some fields", just as the fighting
had come to an end.

He said Mr. Bracken had com-
pleted almost the length of the
three speech and described part
of it as "good literature and phil-
osophy". He said that the speech
contained the government's tri-
but to the people of Canada for
the services of the men and
armed services for their services
to the beavers for their sacri-
fices, to the workers on the farms,
the mines and the plants for their
toil.

Parliament could do no less than
express its thanks to the Canadian
post-war assembly. The speech
from the throne formed part of the
records of parliament and future
generations will turn to it and
learn what was said in this
official document of Canada's role
in the war.

CRITICIZES POLICIES

Mr. Bracken had devoted most of
his speech to criticism of govern-
ment policies, but much of it was
what the Progressive Conservative
party had said in its program for
and during the election campaign.

He had said that the people did
not want a strong government
that they did not want national
socialism.

The Canadian people think
very clearly and they don't want
the Tory party in office—and that
by any name I may want to call
them, Mr. Bracken, I will not
apologize from his supporters.

The Progressive Conservative
party has done a great deal for
what members of the forces thought
of the Liberal administration. The
result of the election was that
we were surprised by members of the
Progressive Conservative party
which received the smallest number
of seats in the House.

SOURCE OF PRIDE

Mr. King said it was a source of
pride to him that the bulk of the
people had voted for the present
administration.

Much had been said about the
government's foreign policy
during the election. The people had
voted and now only a few months
later Mr. Bracken called the house
in to discuss foreign policy. Mr. Bracken
demobilization, now condemned by
Mr. Bracken, had also been de-
bated.

"The people did not
take the narrow, partisan view
that the government had done today,"
said Mr. King. "They took
an intelligent and wise view of
how such situations should be
tackled."

Hostilities had ended only a few
weeks ago. Surrender was still
taking place in parts of the world.
The strain of six years of
war needed to be appreciated. Mr.
Bracken did not ignore the
situation, but something of the
nature of impetuous party criticism
that is hardly a good way with
which to begin his duties in that
house."

CAN'T PLEASE ALL

During the transition period no
government can easily begin
to satisfy everybody. The govern-
ment was ready to be shown where
its policies were wrong but for this
session, at least, he hoped members
in expressing criticism would get
down to facts.

Problems confronting Canada in
the period of transition were great.
There would be unrest. Problems
would not be solved without diffi-
culty.

"Those who lend their voices to
criticism which is unwarranted
and which is not helpful to the
country, to the creation of situations
they do not want."

Since V-E day the government
had had to learn from overseas.
He would have expected Mr.
Bracken to comment that and to
offer to help in furthering more
men back in demobilizing forces.

ANSWER TO CRITICISM

The government had been re-
turned in two general elections
during the war. It was the adminis-
tration which had ever been
so returned. That was an answer to
criticism.

Mr. King said he could hardly
believe Mr. Bracken was speaking
seriously when he compared war
expenses with those of the last
year of peace.

"I wonder if he realized he
had left the provincial field where
he had been to the last election
criticism especially as head of a
coalition government," said Mr.
King.

Mr. Bracken had said the war
time expenditures were 10 times
greater than in peace-time. He
meant that the war that they were
not 100 times greater.

Canada's war contribution has
been measured in terms great in
the eyes of the world.

PRICE WAS SMALL

The price was small when one
considered that today the world
was a better place, more peaceful,
freedom. Without the contributions
of the Canadian people and the
Canadian government the world
would not be enjoying victory
today.

Mr. King said a brief speech
had been made at the preliminary
Dominion-provincial conference
last month. The war, of all
things, was the best argument
in favour of some field in
some fields", just as the fighting
had come to an end.

Mr. Bracken had said the Domi-
nion had brief presented to the confer-
ence on the subject of international
trade. Mr. King said the brief had stressed the need for
excess trade and the desire of the
government to bolster it.



COOL COMFORT—Cool enough for you? These two U.S. Coast Guardsmen enjoy a nap under the Arctic sun, with coochee insurance nearby in the shape of an iceberg.

Evades Question

Jap Dodges the Blame For Conflict in Pacific

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The
United States, as victor, can name
the Japanese responsible for the
war, but the Japanese can name
the U.S. who started it.

He dodged a direct question as to his
own responsibility for the Pacific
conflict. He attempted suicide
today.

Tojo, the war-making premier
since Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor attack
that brought the United States into
the war, was summoned quickly
to the prime minister's office.

He would break no more talk
of war responsibility in a conflict
he started, according to a close
escape from death last May 23 in
a superstitious incendiary
that started from fires all about

the frustration of the hungry
thirties, and it has fed on the
resentment of the Japanese and
Canadians by that sense of futility.

He changed the subject to a close
escape that started from fires all about

the frustration of the hungry
thirties, and it has fed on the
resentment of the Japanese and
Canadians by that sense of futility.

He claimed his house and other non-war subjects.

He lapsed heavily at times. He
then seemed to decide that the
treatment banner would be the best

treatment.

He chatted of his lands, his
house and other non-war subjects.

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Retirement Allowances

Retirement allowances of \$50 a month for every Canadian, beginning at the age of 60, have been advocated in the House of Commons by Solon Low, leader of the Social Credit party.

Mr. Low declared, with poignant truth, that it was morally absolutely necessary as unemployment developed to its full intensity "under the discriminated system of finance which the government persists in following."

For many years the Edmonton Bulletin has advocated proposals similar to Mr. Low's as an essential and long-overdue measure of social justice to the pioneers of Canada. The position has been consistently held that the people who built this spindled country should not be subjected, in their later years, to the fear of want and penury. They should not be objects of charity, but recipients of a pension which is to be administered by the Canadian industry, have made possible. They should not be pauperized to qualify for it and the sum should be sufficient to keep them in reasonable comfort.

These have been unassailable facts for many years. But, as Mr. Low suggests, a new factor has now entered the situation. With hundreds of thousands of young men returning to civil life from the armed forces, retirement allowances can be classed as an employment measure to give these men the opportunity to establish families and build up the country.

It is well known that industrial firms do not favor taking on men of more than 40 years of age unless they have special skills. The same employment framework for those who are forced out of work at 60 would be to relieve the pressure on the entire employment situation.

What Mr. Low says about the archaic financial system standing in the way of adequate retirement allowances is definitely true. The Bulletin has often pointed out the debt-financial system pays an inordinate wage to waste at the expense of those who have built and are still the backbone of Canada.

As a result of the vacillating Bender and John Peters, delegates from Nebraska, it is expected that the Social Credit cause will receive more attention.

Father Lacombe returned recently from Ottawa, where he had been a part of a plan to secure a large tract of land north of the Saskatchewan as a site for a new city.

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One can recall that the obsolete financial policies of the Canadian people during the '30's of their life savings and, in many cases, of their property. Hundreds of thousands went to untimely graves as a result of these erroneous and iniquitous policies.

That must not happen again. The reconstruction of society must provide a world for our returning veterans into which the horrors of unemployment and the fear of a penniless old age must not enter.

The retirement allowance proposals of Solon Low, providing \$50 a month for everyone at 60, will help to avoid these nightmares.

Community Chest

Whatever demands, usual and unusual, which have been made upon the purse of Edmonton this year, none exceeds or even equals in importance the moral obligation involved in support of the Edmonton Community Chest.

The Community Chest supplies finances for 25 essential organizations. It is both the core and the backbone of Edmonton's social responsibility.

There is no need to enumerate the work done by the organizations so supported. It is well known and well established. And the worthiness of these numerous organizations is so scrutinized that only operations of vital importance are permitted to hold a place on the list.

Edmonton people are convinced that the Community Chest methods of operation is the most honest and fair. It is not necessary to point out that this method can only continue as it is well supported. A Community Chest only works when the people of the Community are attuned closely to the things of this community.

The drive for the objective of \$100,000 is on this week. It is a modest demand representing the greatest possible bargain in the fulfillment of the social duty.

V.

Meat Rationing

The expected rationing of meat has been imposed again in Canada with a considerable improvement in the mechanics of the operation.

The new system of tokens will apparently reduce the problem of the housewife in making the most of her ration rights. In the former rationing of meat, the inflexibility of tokens increased the difficulty of planning and buying. The introduction of tokens should permit closer calculation in the purchase of meat and needs.

Some criticism has been levelled at the new regulation because of the rumor that the United States will abandon meat rationing at the end of this month.

Since it has been established that Canada will make meat commitments overseas without rationing, it is difficult to see what possible connection the United States can have with us.

We have an obligation to humanity to

meet and our manner of meeting it is entirely our own affair.

Most Canadians, then, will face up to the new regulation and cooperate, if not with enthusiasm, at least with honesty and good will.

The Penalty

The Allies are not undertaking to govern Japan. Which is another way of saying they are not going to assume responsibility for the tough times to come. The Atlantic Charter, however, will stand. General MacArthur made this point clear when he outlined the objectives of the control authority on Sunday.

Three things, the General told the Japanese, are to be done: Minimally is to be abolished. The principles of the Atlantic Charter will be enforced. Conditions are to be created which will ensure that Japan will not again become a menace to other countries. So long as they keep within these lines, the Japanese will be left to run themselves—and work out their own destiny.

This, it can be summarized, is not at all what Japanese leaders and the public generally would like. In their peculiar circumstances the future will be uncertain. They will be forced to full employment and played their role of a benevolent custodian, guaranteed their food supply, helped to rebuild their industries, secured for them supplies of raw materials, and opened markets abroad for their products.

The Japanese face the same practical problems which the Japanese have to face, and they are going to have to work out their own solutions. Stripped of the conquests of half a century, they must find means of supporting themselves in the same general way as the Chinese. In the occupation authorities look upon and a hostile and distrustful world leaves them to "stew in their own juice". The way of the aggressor is hard.

These have been unassailable facts for many years. But, as Mr. Low suggests, a new factor has now entered the situation.

Five men left here about three weeks ago to work on the railway in the south arrived home yesterday on foot. They had walked about 360 miles. They were promised \$1.50 a day at Edmonton, but were only offered \$1.15 and were told they had lost their jobs.

A returned to the official says the lads masses are still here. They are not to be blamed, because the dammed the world over.

As a result of the vacillating Bender and John Peters, delegates from Nebraska, it is expected that the Social Credit cause will receive more attention.

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V.

1915: 50 Years Ago

Stockholm.—The naval authorities have ordered that ships be prepared for war, in view of the possibility of war with Norway.

Rome.—Eighteen villages in Southern Italy are reported to have been destroyed.

Winnipeg.—Messrs. Fielding, Patterson and Broderup have arrived here, to hold meetings of the Red Cross Commission in the west.

Edmonton.—The Red Cross is reported to have crossed the Servian frontier, burned four towns, and attacked Servian frontier guards.

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1925: 20 Years Ago

There have been no issues of The Bulletin between June 20 and Dec. 10, 1925, because news items will be omitted for the corresponding interval.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Calgary.—Premier Abbott River Dominon government, loan of \$250,000 to the Alberta government to endow the University of Alberta to end of October. Still negotiating.

Edmonton.—The Canadian settlement of Ethiopean still wages as Mussolini orders mobilization. Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, says that the situation in Abyssinia is so dangerous that no clemency can be given to those who have committed any crime.

Commissioner Davison, commenting on the fact that some war horse money and some of the gentle ones he had been using at the investigation site had been used, said that he had no objection to the use of the former.

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Keynes Is a Man of Courage

By JUDITH ROBINSON
In Vancouver Province

The days six years ago were like these past days of September, long and hot, and the world was in trouble. But what were we like who moved through them?

The people of those days might be of yesterday, so close they seem to us. They were like us, with a desire to help, a desire to touch them and they are gone beyond remembrance.

These people of those days stood together, these reading heads over the shoulders of strangers. Thus we came together, above all, to help each other, to help to bring us together, to help to bring us together, to help to bring us together.

Lord Keynes will have one advantage over his adventure. The avarice of the world will be his. Years and years he has been thumbing his nose at the world, and he has succeeded, an international credit committee would have fixed each nation's credit, and the ownership of any metal, but on his ability to produce and develop the goods and services other nations need.

His purpose was to make possible for each free and peaceful nation an automatic rate of interest and a nation investment program directed to an optimum level of domestic employment. He has done this, and it is a good thing.

Lord Keynes does not believe in the gold standard much, and a desire to do away with it is a desire to do away with the gold standard. He wants to do away with the gold standard, and he wants to do away with the gold standard.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NAPLES. Sept. 11. (UPI)—Lt. Col. H. Murphy from Stanford, Ky., is looking in an easy chair in the balcony of the Hotel Parco taking in a grand view of the beautiful bay of Naples and the shadowy Isle of Capri.

The 35-year-old, stammering Mr. Versus, providing a completely incongruous backdrop to Murphy's discussion of horses and mules.

Murphy is a youngish middle-sized fellow with brown hair. He is the only American in the largest riding academy in Europe at Queen's Palace for servicemen languishing in the "repple depple" replacement depot.

Sometimes there are as many as 10,000 to 15,000 men at the depot awaiting shipment home. Murphy said he had been told the beds fixed in accommodate at least a hundred horses.

PRISONERS HELP

Prisoners have four men and 50 horses and mules helping him. The prisoners are a veterinary unit from a Nazi cavalry company.

He said the Germans certainly were no experts at handling horses, and the prisoners, with Americans, could compare with Americans in grooming saddle and work horses.

"I believe this is one reason European horses are more inferior," he said. "European mules also are generally smaller

and not as strong as American mules."

Murphy hopes to return to the quartermaster's remount station at Aragon, Italy, as soon as possible. He left Leghorn when his work is completed here. There the Americans have 700 horses and 3,000 mules. The mules are sent to the Yugoslav government through the United Nations Rehabilitation Re-

lief Fund.

After that distribution is completed Murphy wants to go back to his father's saddle horse farm in Kentucky.

STILL PLACE FOR HORSES

THAT there still is a place for horses and mules in mechanized warfare Murphy hasn't the slightest doubt.

The fighting in Sicily and Italy, particularly near Florence, has modernized, mechanized or atomized an army because it must utilize the terrain and the roads and horses in mountainous terrain, he said.

He is confident that the army again will build up the cavalry in years when the United States was defending other nations' borders.

He said the Germans had 400,000 army horses and mules whereas Ger-

many had 800,000 and Russia a million.

Murphy was with the infantry's 4th division in Italy and France when he was captured at Belfort, France. Thereafter he was hospitalized in Italy and after recovering he was sent to the remount work station. The wound did not interfere with his riding.

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Play Here Wednesday

Currie Cops Calgary Title

With 9-5 Win Over Fixers

CALGARY. Sept. 11. (UPI)—(CP)—Barbara, cinderella team of the Food and Beverage League, which finished regular play in third place with far more losses than victories, roared to the league championship behind the big win over Miss Fixers by winning No. 10 Repair Depot Fixers 9-5 before a crowd of more than 4,000 here last night.

In a desultory afternoon performance the last before the best-of-seven series with a 6-0 decision against a Currie club that was only a second-place cop, the Fixers had to work hard to the advantage of every break to win the clincher.

At a result of their triumph Currie travel to Edmonton Tuesday evening in readiness for the provincial best-of-seven final scheduled to start Friday.

Bentley drove in four runs as he cleared the bases with an over-the-home-fomer in the eighth inning.

Fixers 1000 000 000—0 4 4 Currie 0000 000 000—0 4 4 Humble and Woodridge, Mathewson and Stewart.

Second game:

Currie 220 000 400—0 10 5 Fixers 100 000 010—5 11 5 Silverman, Christensen and Stewart; Richardson, Emery, Huckabee, and West; McLean, McLean, and West Ham University; Ashton Viles 2; Bristol Rovers 4; Aldershot 8.

With The Pin Busters

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

High team single: E. C. Cope, 221; high doubles: Gylinder, Extension, 221.

High team two: Extension, 184; E. C. Cope, 184.

High single: B. Lefever, Atomic 8; High triple: Mabel Taylor, Cope, 66; High team three: Sewardville, 204.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON, Sept. 11. (UPI)—Results of football games played in the British Isles on Monday:

West Ham United vs. Aston Villa 2; Bristol Rovers 4; Aldershot 8.

Purses Withheld

New York Fight

NEW YORK. Sept. 11. (UPI)— Freddie Schott, undefeated Pater-son, N.J., heavyweight, last night knocked out Freddie Flusia of Newark, N.J., in the 10th round when he had a 10-round "toughie" with Flusia.

Both fighters had a good fight if I had been baiting against him," said Buddy Rosar, who caught Flusia.

Fowler's teammates hugged him. Even the veterans congratulated him as he was led to the ring.

He was a wonderful fighter," said Flusia, who was 10-10-1.

"I would have got a good fight if I had been baiting against him," said Buddy Rosar, who caught Flusia.

Fowler's teammates hugged him. Even the veterans congratulated him as he was led to the ring.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SUB-ZERO temperatures during the coming winter months will be of no concern to Leroy Goldsworthy, for the experienced National Leaguer who will again be in charge of the Dallas, Texas, entry in the Canadian Hockey Association, leaves Saturday with the "Lone Star" state his ultimate destination.

First scheduled stop for "Goldie" will be Saskatoon, where Eddie Shore's hockey school gets under way on Monday next. He will be in town at least that far by Paul Runge, now an appointed coach of Fort Worth club and who will be giving a hand with the puck pupils before heading south.

Players of all ages will be attending the school this year, according to Leroy although the majority will be young, several of whom have been signed in the West. The boys will be taught to play by Eddie's big school which may be held in Hamilton. The Saskatoon session will run 10 days.

IN DALLAS 1942-43

The Buffalo club will train in St. Catharines, Ont., with Art Chapman in charge, but the accommodations are not sufficient to take care of Shore's New Haven squad as well.

In Dallas, Goldsworthy's familiar surroundings, for he was manager-coach of that city's team during the 1942-43 season. The team did not do well in the league, however, last fall due to war conditions.

"Goldie" remained in Edmonton two years and was a member of the Civic Club which organized somewhat late in the season in an endeavor to keep the senior game alive in the province.

Last winter Goldsworthy left Shore's Baltimore club. Fort Wayne, Toledo, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Dallas are included in the American Association.

AND THERE'S...

CAPT. SAMMY CAMPBELL, one-time city champion, who returned recently from overseas, served notice he is on his way back to score one more victory. He will be at the Canadian Legion golf tournament at the Country Club on Sunday, Aug. 2, his first game in a number of years.

Curtis Army's surprise win in the Calgary Foothills baseball league will have been somewhat of a shock to No. 10 Repairman Depot Fixers, rated as final second in a race for the title.

The Newcomers upset the dose bucket in Calgary two



LEAVES SATURDAY. — Leroy Goldsworthy, former National Hockey League coach, who will again be handling the Dallas, Texas, entry in the American Hockey Association, leaves Saturday with the "Lone Star" state his ultimate destination.

Promoter Tasker is busy making a good preliminary to round out a good card for the night.

Eastern Football Season to Open Next Saturday

By ALAN HARVEY

TORONTO, Sept. 11.—(CP)—An experiment in football idealism, launched on a financial shoestring and designed to improve the lot of younger players, has its gridiron baptism Saturday at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park.

Twenty brand new boys last night were the first to play in the first game of the Ontario University opening game.

Twenty co-op idea originated with 27-year-old Frank Stukus, who said he wants to end the system where players "play for peanuts."

Frank worked out details of a co-op idea with the players for the players with Hiram Schonbach, 35-year-old sign-in veteran.

Players sign a certificate obtainable from the Ontario government to equal value in all affairs.

Principal angel is vice-president of the Ontario University students' association.

Despite early success despite the "flat bottom" which resulted in loss of 100 yards in the first game at home field, they have got another.

The young Indians decided to forsake Ontario after a disagreement over proposed split of game receipts.

Despite uncertainty over home field, the young Indians are considering catching being the favored position.

He performed with Eskimo Juniors and his present team in the Ontario Superiors in 1928-29.

Turning pro with Victoria Cubs of which team Earl Patterson was coach, he was then signed by the Red Sox and then to Portland and then to the Canadian-American circuit with Boston.

He was with Boston Bruins for the 31-32 season and again four years later. Philadelphia Adams, 29, and Boston Adams, Montreal Maroons (36-37 and 38-39) are other familiar names.

Runge's pro session was in Texas during '42-43 and after winning the blades again the following year, turned out with Edmonton Juniors.

He was with the Blues for the 43-44 season and again four years later.

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Edmonton Fighter Pilot on Way Home

With one tour of duty completed, Vice-Admiral Officer R. L. Oliver of North Edmonton, is returning to Canada after a tour in North Africa and Sicily, Italy, Corsica, France and from Britain.

The 26-year-old pilot enlisted from school in 1941. In 1943, he was promoted to the rank of fighter pilot and was sent to the Royal Air Force at a presentation by the Duke of Kent. Next month he was posted overseas where he received further training and finally reached Algiers in May, 1943.

Joining 45 (RAF) Squadron of 64 (Fighter) Group is Sqn Ldr. He first saw action in a Spitfire, covering the army landings in Italy. He followed the British forces through Sicily until July last year, when he was moved to Corsica, and then took part in landing operations in South France.

Leaving France in the autumn, he received a month's leave and was back in England. He was attached to 442 (RAF) Fighter Squadron, which had been flying sorties over Germany until his last flight on April 18.

Oliver is one of four brothers who are in the R.A.F. His brother, Lt. Oliver, a pilot, was killed in a training plane crash in England last Octo-

ber.

The Oliver brothers are divided, having books to summer school in the form of story telling. Miss McDonald and Miss Aleta Vikes are also given by the library, to those attending summer school.

The busiest summer is just about to begin since with the commencement of school and the colder weather, children do more skating.

Librarian Expects New Rush on Books

With the starting of school, the children's library will come to life once more, along the line of helping the youngsters with their school work. Miss Grace McLean, head of the children's department of the Edmonton Public Library, said Monday.

The summer's activities have im-

District News in Brief

Peace River Hopes For Skating Centre

PEACE RIVER—Purchase of a large plot of land in the valley of Dawson Creek by representatives of the Kinsmen club has initiated plans for a skating rink. A substantial fund was created to build a swimming pool. The business community has joined in efforts and it is now proposed that the funds go into the rink campaign.

Local business leaders and citizens were responsible for the erection of a four-seat covered curling rink. The town council has agreed to provide enterprise and has indicated that full support will be forthcoming.

Melchior and Gable Hunt Near Endiang

ENDIANG—Famous stars of the stage and screen, Lauri Melchior and Clark Gable, stars of the Hollywood Open Air Association and the Hollywood heart-throb, Clark Gable, late of the USAF, will be at Endiang Oct. 15 for a goose hunt.

Flying up from California, the party will be met at Calgary by members of the Royal Canadian Guard and the Canadian president of Ducks Unlimited. They will proceed to the Endiang hotel where it is expected they will be guests at the Endiang hotel. The proprietor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melchior, since years ago when they attended the same school in Endiang.

Following the hunting here, the party will return to Calgary and thence to Brooks for an antelope hunt.

—V.

Vermilion Rector Starts 11th Year

VERMILION—The Rev. Dr. Laversedge has returned from a vacation in the Yukon. He is the rector of St. Saviour's and Pleasant Valley parishes. The joint parishes assembled recently to present a new organ to the church. It consists of a nest of tables and a floor lamp when T. Watts was master of ceremonies and R. H. Buckland, chairman of the organ committee. Refreshments were served by the Women's Auxiliary.

—V.

Water Lack Holds Down Hunters' Bags

PEACE RIVER—Opening the season recently, the water was the larger number of nimrods on the prowl for ducks and geese that had been drawn to the area by the water. But the occasion brought disappointment to many who had driven miles to get to the waterfowl hard to get this season due to the low level of lake water. Some small lakes have completely dried up.

Highway Building Is Making Progress

PEACE RIVER—Rebuilding of the Peace River—McLennan highway is reaching the final stage. A number of truck loads of stone have commenced spreading the first coat of crushed gravel on the new grade, and the work of paving of 12 miles of the project have been covered to date.

—V.

Address Meeting

PEACE RIVER—Del Mould and H. Herzen of Edmonton outlined the work of citizens' rehabilitation committee and assistant service personnel when they addressed a meeting here.

—V.

Farmer Dies

HANDBY—Mrs. A. Gaunce, 62, a former resident of the Cariboo district died suddenly Monday. Her husband was killed in action with the R.A.F. in 1940 during the Battle of Britain.

—V.

Return to England

SYLVAN LAKE—Mrs. A. Gaunce, Jr., and her two children are leaving for England. Her husband died in 1940 during the Battle of Britain. Her husband was killed in action with the R.A.F. in 1940 during the Battle of Britain.

The coloring in marble is caused by the impurities in it.

—V.

Hospital Matron Leaves Grimshaw

GRIMSHAW—Miss P. Mercer, 26, a former resident of the town, has returned to her home in Edmonton after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimshaw at their home in Grimshaw. Mrs. A. Norrie has moved to Chilliwack. Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman have returned from an extensive vacation in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. J. Partington are Edmonton visitors. Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodley are visiting Vancouver. W. Roberts is visiting Vancouver. W. Roberts

—V.

Grimshaw

GRIMSHAW—Miss P. Mercer, 26, a former resident of the town, has returned to her home in Edmonton after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimshaw at their home in Grimshaw.

—V.

Paint them to match the colors in your room.

Ideal for books or knick-knacks. These are built to corners.

Others Regular 1.36 for 132; regular 1.49 for 99c.

—Variety Section, Street Floor at The BAY

1/3 Off Unfinished Wall Brackets

Paint them to match the colors in your room.

Ideal for books or knick-knacks. These are built to corners.

Others Regular 1.36 for 132; regular 1.49 for 99c.

—Variety Section, Street Floor at The BAY

1.11

—Enamel Windsor Pots

Heavy enamel wash-basin, white with red trim. Second quality, 12" size. Personal shopping only. Regular 50c for

—Houseware, Street Floor at The BAY

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE!

Hanna Preparing For \$1,000 Drive

HANNA—Arrangements have been completed for the opening of the Salvation Army's nationwide campaign for \$1,000,000. G. C. Sidal is chairman of the local drive with V. N. McKinnon, treasurer. Local objective \$1,000.

On Sept. 12, Hanna will be the charge of Mrs. E. E. Holmes. The territory for the local campaign extends north to Halkirk, West to

Cape Grace. Capt. Grace Buckett is in charge of Aces and D. Bryden of Hanna.

Bluebirds Win

MANITOBA—The Manitoba Bluebirds, women's intermediate baseball champions defeated the fast-stepping Saskatoon Empire here Friday when about 600 fans were treated to a high class pitching display by M. Cohen of the Aces and D. Bryden of the Birds.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21 MAY 1870.

Half-Day Specials!

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Wash Dresses 1/2 Price!

• Checked Suckers
• Two-Piece Styles
• Regular 3.98 for 2.99

Good quality checked suckers dresses with flared skirt, buttoned top and short sleeves. Choose from red, green and blue, size 12, 14 and 16. Shop early as quantity is limited.

Pinafores Half Price!

Floral patterned, spun rayon pinafores with full skirts, buttoned back and frilled shoulders. Red, maize, white an olive, sizes 12 to 14. Regular 4.98 for 2.99

—Hose Dresses, Second Floor at The BAY

2.29

1.80

1.80

Handbags Half Price!

Simulated leather handbag in envelope or top handle styles in black and red, 17 only. Regular 3.60 for

—Others Regular 3.60 for 1.80

—Handbags, Street Floor at The BAY

6.63

1/3 Off Men's Casual Jackets

Two-tone button front jackets with small check body and plain color poplin sleeves and back. Brown, blue, sizes 36 to 42. Regular 3.98 for

—Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

1.47

Men's Windbreakers 1/2 Price!

Well made from sharkskin material these windbreakers are button front style with stand-up collar. Blue, brown, green and navy colors, sizes 36 to 44. Regular 3.98 for

—Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Clearance of ... Odd Furniture 1/2 Price!

2 Kitchen Tables, regular 19.95 for ... 9.97

6 Bedroom Chairs, regular 12.95 for ... 6.47

16 Summer Chairs, regular 1.95 for ... 97c

13 Summer Chairs, regular 3.95 for ... 1.97

15 Summer Chairs, regular 1.98 for ... 99c

3 Summer Chairs, regular 1.95 for ... 97c

32 Summer Chairs, regular 2.95 for ... 1.47

—Slightly Soiled and Shopworn.

—Furniture, Second Floor at The BAY

1.66

1/3 Off Unfinished Wall Brackets

Paint them to match the colors in your room.

Ideal for books or knick-knacks. These are built to corners.

Others Regular 1.36 for 132; regular 1.49 for 99c.

—Variety Section, Street Floor at The BAY

37c

Glass Wine Decanters

Clear glass wine decanters with cork stoppers. They hold approximately one pint of liquid. Regular 45c for

—China, Street Floor at The BAY

25c

Semi-Porcelain Plates and Platters

Plain white English semi-porcelain ware for every day use. Platters and 20" for ... 25c

—China, Street Floor at The BAY

1.11

Enamel Windsor Pots

White with red trim enamel pots in 5-quart size. Because of slight imperfections, they are second quality. Regular 1.49 for

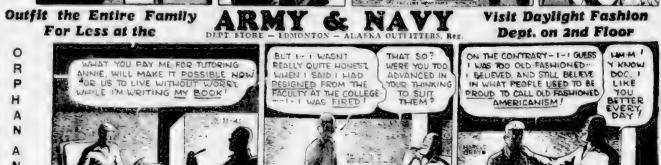
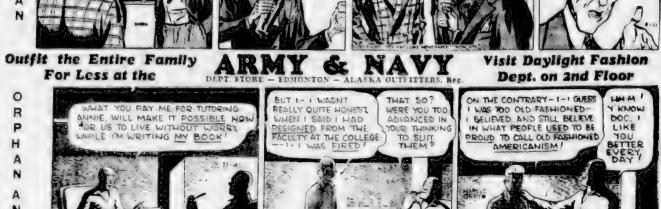
—China, Street Floor at The BAY

34c

Enamel Wash Basins

Heavy enamel wash-basin, white with red trim. Second quality, 12" size. Personal shopping only. Regular 50c for

—Houseware, Street Floor at The BAY



Today Thru Wed.—"The Enchanted Cottage" **Capitol**

With DOROTHY McGuire, ROBERT YOUNG, HERBERT MARSHALL



DEPT. STORE EDMONTON - ALASKA OUTITTERS, Rep.

Dept. on 2nd Floor



TODAY'S MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO Sept. 11—(UPI)—Industrials were at the top of the close of the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Grids were up 1.10, and the market was up 1.00. Western Gas was up 1.00. Turners were up 1.00. The market was up 1.00.

By James Richardson & Sons

MARKET MOVEMENTS

SEPTEMBER 11, 1943.

U.S. New York Late rally at Montreal. Profit-taking. At Toronto: Industrials firm. Wheat—

At Winnipeg: Trading sus-

At Chicago: 24 to 17 higher,

closing at 1,664 (Sept. 1).

Grains Swing Up

On Chicago Mart

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—(UPI)—Grain futures were rising toward the last hour of trading today. Wheat was up 1.00, corn 1.00, and oats 1.00. Barley, nominal trading 12.10 to 14.10, September, 16.10 to 18.10. Oats were up 1.00, September, 50.60 to 51.60. September, 51.60 to 52.60. Rye futures rallied from losses of as much as 1.00, to 1.00, September, 1.60 to 1.70. Soybeans were up 1.00, September, 1.60 to 1.70.

By James Richardson & Sons

CLOSE

Wheat—Sept. 1,664. Dec. 1,66. May 1,66. June 1,66. Sept. 1,66. Oct. 1,66. Dec. 1,66.15. May 1,67. July 1,67. Oct. 1,67. Dec. 1,67.15. Nov. 1,67.15. Dec. 1,67.15. May 1,68.

Barley—Sept. 1,66. Dec. 1,66.15. May 1,66. June 1,66. Sept. 1,66. Oct. 1,66. Dec. 1,66.15. May 1,67. July 1,67. Oct. 1,67. Dec. 1,67.15. Nov. 1,67.15. Dec. 1,67.15. May 1,68.

Soybeans—Sept. 1,66. Dec. 1,66.15. May 1,66. June 1,66. Sept. 1,66. Oct. 1,66. Dec. 1,66.15. May 1,67. July 1,67. Oct. 1,67. Dec. 1,67.15. Nov. 1,67.15. Dec. 1,67.15. May 1,68.

WINNIPES CASH CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons

Wheat—Close Barley—Close

1 Nor. 1,664 2 C.W. 664.65

2 Nor. 1,664 2 C.W. 664.65

3 Nor. 1,664 1 feed 664.65

4 Nor. 1,664 1 feed 664.65

Feed 1,664 3 feed 664.65

Garnet 1,664 1 feed 664.65

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4 Army Policemen Face Court Martial

Excerpts to The Edmonton Bulletin
VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.—(UPI)—Four regimental policemen allegedly responsible for the shooting at the Canadian National Railway station in Vancouver last week, when a party of newspapermen was exposed from the station, will face court action tomorrow.

The quartet, who are reported to be members of the regimental corps and photographers, as the latter were "covering" the arrival of a train, will undergo summary hearings at Little Mountain barracks.

Major F. F. Westinghouse told the court that the regimental corps should be taken immediately to ensure that such an occurrence would never happen again. He suggested that all future newspapermen should wear arm bands so that they can be distinguished from the press.

There were nine reporters and photographers in the group which was thrown out of the station last Tuesday. —V

Troopship Docks

QUEBEC, Sept. 11.—(CP)—The 17,000-ton Cameron, with 3,600 Navy, Army and Air Force personnel aboard, docked at early yesterday morning in heavy rain alongside the Empress of Scotland, which had an arrived some nine hours before.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Edmonton Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned. CKUA is owned and operated by the Alberta Government.

CBK = 540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

CFRN = 1150 k.c. Toronto and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBS = Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., New York, N.Y.

NBC = National Broadcasting Company, New York, N.Y.

Tonight's Programs

6:30—Sports, CBC. Big town, CBC. CBS. Big news, CBC. CBS. Day news, CBC. CBS. Day weather, CBC. CBS.

6:30—Music, CBC. CBS. CBS. CBS.

6:30—Caravan, CBC. CBS. CBS.

6:30—News, CBC. CBS. CBS.

6:30—Little Red Schoolhouse, CBC. CBS. CBS.

6:30—Sports, CBC. CBS. CBS.

6:30—Music, CBC. CBS. CBS.